Wartburg
Trumpet

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Nagle hears concerns about Gulf War

by Rachel Hoffman

At least one Iowa congressman hopes that a successful air war campaign will bring Iraq to the negotiating table.

Sixth district representative Dave Nagle met with his constituents in the Buckmaster room Saturday to answer questions and hear concerns about the Persian Gulf War.

"The real purpose [of the visit] is to afford you the opportunity to say what you think," said Nagle.

An air combat will probably continue for at least three weeks in hopes that an extensive ground war will be unnecessary, Nagle said. A chemical attack would probably not take place, according to Nagle's sources.

"According to what we're seeing, things are going reasonably well."

However, the bomb damage assessments of the U.S. air strike could be overestimated, Nagle said.

He is hopeful that the objectives of the United Nations' resolution (to restore the rightful government of Kuwait) could still be attained.

Nagle also spoke about the draft.

"If the manpower requirements were insufficient [the draft would be reinstated]," said Nagle. "But by the time we got you in there, we wouldn't need you."

Congress would also have to consider whether or not women would be drafted and under what conditions.

Undergraduate students would be allowed to finish the semester, and seniors would be allowed to graduate, Nagle said.

"We do still need in this country an educated society."

Nagle said he has seen no legislation to institute the draft.

Nagle stressed the importance of maintaining a broad consensus of support for U.S. policy. Polarization and extremism should be avoided.

He encouraged prayer vigils as well as sound intellectual arguments, but said civil disobedience is not appropriate.

"The message you are trying to get through gets lost," he said.

He said some people are discouraged because of the possible precedent set by Congress when they did not vote against war in this instance. He said that it does not necessarily follow that Congress will do likewise again.

When asked how he feels about speaking out in Congress, Nagle said he is not intimidated. He challenged his constituents to find a congressman who spoke out against the war more than he.

Nagle said the reports the public receives from the Cable News Network, Washington Post and New York Times are "pretty close to what [Congress] is getting." He said Americans are receiving an "accurate, but somewhat delayed, report."

"The thing that drives me crazy the most is the pain the [families of the soldiers] are feeling."

Nagle spoke briefly about problems within the United States. He said President George Bush's State of the Union address did not deal well with domestic issues.

"How can we have the best missiles and not the best schools?" said Nagle.

Groups educate students about CO status

by Christine Harms

Who is a conscientious objector?

The legal definition includes "all those whose consciences, spurred by deeply held moral, ethical or religious beliefs, would give them no rest or peace if they allowed themselves to become a part of an instrument of war."

Campus Ministry Board (CMB), in conjunction with the Dell Association and Students for Peace and Justice, sent out information sheets on conscientious objection last week.

"It's something I've been thinking about all year since the invasion of Kuwait," said Mike Mandsager, intern pastor, "but it is [sophomore] Sean Meade who is responsible for getting the ball rolling."

Meade, CMB president, wanted the board to take a stand and support anyone in a draft situation who could not on the basis of conscience serve in the military.

There is a need to educate people who are conscientious objectors but who don't know how to apply for CO status, Meade said.

If Congress reinstates the draft, a lottery will be held immediately to assign a priority number to each birthdate in the year. Young men turning 20 in the current calendar year will be called first, according to their lottery numbers.

Draftees will have10 days to report for active duty from the date the mailgram is sent. Draftees have less than 10 days to file for deferments and exemptions. There will be no college student deferments.

Conscientious objectors should compile a file now that includes a statement of belief, letters of support from people who can testify to the sincerity of the claim and any other documents that would support the claim.

Most claims of conscientious objection will probably be denied, according to the CMB information sheet.

Mandsager said it is part of his ministry to the students here to make them aware of their options. He also emphasized that the church supports the soldiers as well as conscientious objectors.

Future information sessions on conscientious objection are being planned, Meade said. Also, Charles Lutz, author of "Conscription and Conscience: Ethical Dilemma for Lutherans," will speak at Wartburg on March 18.

Dr. Herman Diers, Dell Association chair and professor of religion, helped several students apply for CO status during the Vietnam War.

One of the first, Diers said, was a very patriotic individual. However, he came from a pacifist family and felt strongly that he couldn't participate in the war.

"He was a loner though, and his community didn't know him well, so he had a tough time making his case," Diers said. "We had to make several appeals."

A football quarterback was another conscientious objector Diers remembers. He chose "alternate service" in California and worked with disabled children there.

"There were several people like these who didn't fit the counter-culture stereotype," Diers said. "It was purely a matter of conscience."

Leaving for a three hour tour?!!

COME ON LITTLE BUDDY— Senior Jerry Asplund wins the Skipper look-alike contest as part of SAC's Midwinter Weekend.

Speech team receives funding; Gulf War forum announced

by Rachel Hoffman

The Student Senate voted unanimously to give the speech team $1000 in a regular meeting Tuesday.

Representing the speech team, sophomores Jennifer Wicks and Jill Kramer said the money will be used for travel to tournaments, food, accommodations and general fees.

Wicks said speech team members, the Communication Arts Department and the college would benefit from the expenditure. The speech team has sought funding from individuals and the Communication Arts Department.

Currently, 10 students actively participate on the speech team. They plan to attend as many tournaments as they can this year.

In other action, the Senate:

- reported that students may attend the budget forum Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 9 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium. Student cost and faculty compensation will be addressed.
- voiced concern about insufficient lighting near the Manors.
- announced that another Persian Gulf War forum will be held Thursday, Feb. 7, at 8.p.m.

Extinguisher set off in Complex

by Jill Lafferty

A person discharging a fire extinguisher set off the fire alarm in Centennial Complex at about 2 a.m. Sunday.

The extinguisher was set off on Hebron III and in the stairwell, said David Ham, Centennial Complex hall director. The extinguisher could have also been set off on other floors, too, he said.

"It's hard to tell because the dust [from the extinguisher] settled all the way down to ground floor," he said.

Ham said he didn't know to what extent any damage did occur, but that it would take most of Monday to clean up the dust.

"There is also a possible health hazard from breathing [the dust] in," Ham said.

Ham said no formal charges have been brought against anyone but one person is suspected.

Senate accountability requires student effort

Much has been said this year about the accountability of the Senate and of the senators. This is certainly an issue. The Senate has done a fair amount this year, but it could certainly accomplish more with more Senate-student contact.

Senator Denise Lenning noted an interesting new facet of this problem during the Senate meeting of Tuesday, Jan. 29. She said it was true that senators had to make a greater effort to keep in touch with students. She added, however, that students had an equal obligation to get in touch with senators.

This is true. Communication requires effort from both ends. How can senators be accountable to the students' wishes if students do not even say what those wishes are?

There are many ways already available to students to keep in touch with senators. Many floors have Student Senate comment sheets, although these do not have enough space to write much. Perhaps students with comments too long to post could leave their room numbers there for senators. Students can also read the Senate minutes, which are usually posted on every floor.

The Senate's constitutional convention will be next Sunday, and each floor and house will be represented by both a senator and a floor delegate. This is a prime opportunity for recommending changes to the Senate.

Every Wartburg student has the right to choose his or her senator—the ultimate form of accountability. Too bad so few students utilize this right.

Finally, every student can find and talk to his or her senator—if the student knows where and who the senator is. If not, perhaps the student's resident assistant knows.

The Senate could take some actions in the future to make it easier for students to keep in touch. Perhaps someone should propose to amend the Senate constitution so that senators are required to have floor meetings a certain number of times per month. Senators should make certain their constituents know who they are. There could also be a list of senators' phone numbers included in the Senate minutes.

The more the Senate and the students communicate, the more powerful the Senate will be.

Congratulations

. . . to the Student Activities Committee and especially to Michelle Steimel for the success of Mid-Winter Weekend. It was a refreshing break from the winter routine.

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Anti-terror expose backfires

Another strange telephone conversation late at night.

"Hello?"

"Hello, Mr. Kurtz?"

"Maybe. I'm not sure at the moment. What time is it?"

"It's almost noon."

"Noon? Who are you and where are you calling from?"

Kurtz Korner

by Dave Kurtz

"This is Gen. Schwarp. . . Gen. Schwarb. . . nuts. This is Gen. Schwartzkopp. I mean, this is Gen. Schwarzkopf."

"General? It's nice to hear from you, sir. But don't you realize it's 3 a.m. where I am?"

"Oh, sorry about that. But this is important."

"I knew it would be."

"Listen, Kurtzy, I've been getting reports that you've been giving out top-secret information about anti-terrorist plans."

"Me? Oh, c'mon, General! That was a joke. I mean, really, anti-terrorist plans for Wartburg College. Nobody takes that seriously."

"I'll just have you know that several of those 'jokes' you talked about in your last column were being put into action. Now they've been scrubbed because you leaked the information to the enemy."

"You mean, HE gets the Wartburg Trumpet?"

"No, HE doesn't get the Wartburg Trumpet. Of course HE doesn't get the Wartburg Trumpet! Geez!"

"Well, then how. . ."

"CNN reads the thing on the air, cover to cover."

"Oh, wow."

"Now, listen to me, Kurtzy. We're in a war. We may not like it, but we're going to win. We don't need interference from nosy journalism majors, so we're cracking down."

"But I'm not a journalism major! General, you're just getting hysterical. You should get some rest."

"No excuses! I've talked to Gen. Powell and he agrees. We can't let you write about the war anymore. It's too dangerous. Anything you want to write about this operation will have to be gathered from the information pool and cleared by military censors."

"General, this is just crazy! You can't. . ."

"That's enough out of you. We can't have you being a military liability. We're going to cut you off."

"You can't do that."

"Oh yes I can."

"Oh no you can't."

"Can too."

"Can not!"

"Can too!"

"Can n

Fruit cocktail enlightens Hofer

I was having dinner in the caf Wednesday night, enjoying my dish of fruit cocktail immensely. I left the peaches because they were kind of smushy (and people are starving in China!). Looking at all those little yellow bits in my dish—why is fruit cocktail 90 percent peaches and less than 1 percent cherries?—I was struck with a metaphor.

Turning to my dinner partner I exclaimed, "What is this?" He looked at me for a moment. "Use your imagination," I said. He waited, afraid to venture a guess, knowing I'd enlighten him.

"It's a bunch of pieces of sun in my bowl!" I was pretty proud of myself for noticing such a virtually inconsequential thing.

He gave me one of those looks and said, "You're on drugs, aren't you."

I was perplexed. This was from one of the most creative and imaginative people I know. What's the world coming to?

There's nothing as important as trying to stretch your horizons, looking at a problem sideways and coming up with a totally new approach. If people just accepted that the old way is good enough we wouldn't have things like dryer fabric softener sheets, zippers, microwaves or solar power. And we'd be in even more trouble than we are now, I bet.

And to get a fresh perspective we have to be willing to try something different, or look at things in a slightly different way, or start really looking at things, really start challenging ourselves.

But gosh, sometimes it's hard to stretch yourself, especially when tests loom large and deadlines grow poisonous fangs; when the human body decides that congestion, dripping or oozing is normal; or when your best friend/lover/relative (pick one or add your own) decides you're a scumsucker. Those things stretch us until we feel like a three-year old rubber band.

Piece of Mind

by Janice Hofer

But I know people who do it and do it consistently. Most don't see sun imagery in smushy peaches. Some write fiction or poetry. Some play role-playing games that require imagination and rational thinking. Some take classes far out of their major. Some get involved in their community and world. And they're all better for it and happier for it.

For me, I've decided to try all the soups they offer in the caf. I never knew I liked lumberjack soup. And I might never have known if I hadn't tried. (I also never knew what was in the stuff before.) And I decided to stick my neck out and try piano lessons (which, by the way, are going great!). And I try to write a column. . .

Black History Month celebrates achievements

In February, 1926, Carter G. Woodson, "the father of black history," organized the first Negro History Week, according to "Before the Mayflower: a History of Black America" by Lerone Bennett, Jr. The tradition was expanded in the 60s to Black History Month.

In honor of Black History Month here is more Afro-American historical trivia:

Chicago's founder, Jean Baptiste Pointe DuSable, a black trader and trapper, built his home on the bank of the Chicago River in the 1770s.

The first black president of a major American foundation was Franklin Thomas, who was named president of the Ford Foundation on Jan. 30, 1979.

Frederick Douglas was the first black to receive a major government appointment when he was named U.S. Marshall of the District of Columbia on March 18, 1877.

The first black U.S. senator was Hiram Rhodes Revels who was elected by the Mississippi legislature on Jan. 20, 1870 to fill the unexpired term of Jefferson Davis.

Moses Fleetwood, who was a catcher on the Toledo team of the American Association in 1884, was the first black in the major league baseball.

The first black honored in the Baseball Hall of Fame was Jackie Robinson in 1962. Robinson began his career playing for the Brooklyn Dodgers on April 10, 1947.

The first black player in professional football was Fritz Pollard, who played for the 1919 Akron Indians of the American Professional Football League.

The first black to win the Heisman Trophy was Ernest Davis of Syracuse in 1961.

The first black Supreme Court Justice was Thurgood Marshall, who was nominated by President Lyndon Johnson and confirmed by the Senate on August 30, 1967.

Sergeant William H. Carney, cited for gallantry, was the first black to earn the Congressional Medal of Honor on July 18, 1963. From the Spanish-American War through the Korean War, blacks were denied this award because of race.

On Nov. 5, 1968, Rep. Shirley Chilstrom became the first black woman in Congress.

Patricia R. Harris, named secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development by President Jimmy Carter on Dec. 10, 1976, was the first black woman named to a presidential cabinet.

The first black Nobel Peace Prize winner was Ralph J. Bunche who was honored on Sept. 22, 1950, for hisl mediation of the Palestine conflict.

The youngest person awarded the Nobel Peace Prize was Martin Luther King Jr., who was honored Dec. 10, 1964, at age 35.

Freddie gives tangled history of Groundhog Day

by Brenda Thompson
editor

"Sir, are you all right?" I asked anxiously as I tapped on the dressing room door.

"God," I prayed. "Please don't let him be dying in there. In training, we covered what to do with a shoplifter, not what to do with acute appendicitis.

The bellowing that had alarmed me subsided as the door flew open. "Confound it, I never could get these things tied," the old man blustered. "Could you help me, miss?"

He was dressed to a T with a ruffled satin shirt, top hat, tails, even a walking stick. I probably wouldn't have recognized him except purple top hats trimmed in silver are few and far between.

"Freddie, you scared me to death," I scolded as I grasped the ends of his tie. "What was all that bellowing for? I thought something had broke, ruptured, or burst."

"That shows how much people today appreciate fine music," Freddie replied somewhat indignantly. "Beethoven always liked my singing."

Freddie is an old friend of mine—very old. He is both ageless and timeless; he is, in fact, living history.

"Beethoven was deaf," I muttered somewhat under my breath as I finished the knot. "What are you all dressed up for?"

"I'll soon be joining some buddies at the Slumbering Groundhog Lodge," he said.

"Is that like the Elks Club?"

"Perhaps in spirit only. After all, what has an Elk ever done for you?"

"And I suppose a groundhog has performed some great service for mankind?"

"Of course," Freddie answered. "Haven't you ever heard of Groundhog Day? Beginning early this century we have gathered every Groundhog Day in Quarryville, PA, to pay proper homage to this event."

"Let me get this straight," I said. "Every year grown men and women get together to celebrate a day, I assume chosen arbitrarily at some point in history, when a groundhog, a cousin to your common sewer rat, supposedly emerges from his winter lodge."

"If he doesn't see his shadow, spring is near; if he does, six more weeks of winter," Freddie concluded as he scrutinized himself in the mirror.

"But it wasn't exactly chosen arbitrarily," he explained. "It seems like I've always celebrated this time of the year. In Roman times we called it the Lupercalia. According to legend the god Pluto stole Proserpine and her mother Ceres searched for her in the night with candles. We used to parade around the city at night with candles in her honor."

"So how did we get from Roman gods to American woodchucks?"

"The feast became the Christian Candlemas in about the fifth century A.D. It is a celebration of Mary's visit to the Temple in Jerusalem for purification which, according to Jewish ritual, took place 40 days after the birth of Jesus."

"Why Candlemas?" I asked. "Was fire part of the ceremony?"

"According to Christian tradition, Simeon, a holy man living in Jerusalem, was told by the Holy Ghost that he would see the Messiah before he died. When he saw Jesus, he blessed him as 'a light to lighten the Gentiles.' Thus the candles."

"Personally," he added, "I think they simply couldn't eliminate the Roman tradition so they simply incorporated it."

"I still don't see how we got from candles to a rodent."

"Weren't you listening to my song? 'If Candlemas Day be fair and bright/ Winter will have another flight/ But if it be dark with clouds and rain/ Winter is gone, and will not come again,'" he croaked.

"Pavarotti definitely has nothing to fear, but then neither does Jim Nabors or Mr. Rogers for that matter," I said grimacing slightly. "I think I might have been distracted by your tone quality but I still don't follow exactly. How did we get from a general weather prediction to a specific holiday extolling burrowing rodents?"

"I don't think anyone knows for sure how the woodchuck was chosen as a weather forecaster," Freddie conceded. "Immigrants from Germany, where the badger forecasted the weather, and Great Britain brought the tradition to this country."

"Well, what do you do at your celebration?"

"We go into the woods or zoo, find a groundhog's burrow and wait for him to emerge. We then try to decide whether or not he saw his shadow and tell the world," he said.

"How accurate is he?"

"Only time will tell."

letters

Sergeant enjoys coverage of protests

I sent copies of the Trumpet to my brother who is stationed on the front lines in Saudi Arabia. The articles included were on the meetings for peace and the significance of the crosses on the campus lawn. Here is Dan's reply:

from a letter dated Dec. 29, 1990:

...The newspapers from Wartburg showing the protestors were interesting. I actually enjoy information on the protests. I think the rest of the world forgets that "tough talk" about going in will lead to the deaths of *many* U.S. service members. I'm not saying I'm opposed to current U.S. actions, I just think that life is very valuable.

Sgt. Daniel E. Shattuck
477-76-2108
Operation Desert Shield
24th I.D. (Mech.)

Dawn Posegate
junior

Bass gives alcoholic support tips

It has been said that people who have drinking problems hurt only themselves. This is not true. Ask anyone with a family member or close friend who drinks too much. Statistics show that at least four other persons are affected by the behavior of each problem drinker or alcoholic.

A person setting out to help a troubled drinker may feel all alone, possibly feel embarrassed, and may not know where to turn for help. Fortunately the moral stigma that accompanied problems related to alcohol use is beginning to fade. People are learning that alcoholism is a condition that can be treated with good odds for recovery. Fifty to 75 percent of those seeking treatment recover or show signs of improvement.

Unfortunately, alcoholism has become recognized as the most *untreated* treatable condition in America.

People closest emotionally to an individual with an alcohol problem can play a key role in his or her recovery. Support can be given by the three following steps:

1. Learn about alcoholism and local sources available.
2. Guide the individual to treatment.
3. Support the person during and after treatment.

Persons with drinking problems have a particular need for self confidence, feelings of self-worth and dignity. Moral support in starting and staying in recovery is vital for each individual. The chances of sobriety increase with the support from family and friends.

Need more information? Contact your Hall Director or Ginny Bass, coordinator of Wartburg College drug and alcohol education.

Ginny Bass, Coordinator
Wartburg College drug and alcohol education

Censorship threatens freedom, history

by Erik Piper
editorial editor

One of the greatest stories ever told might have been snuffed by censorship. One of the greatest stories of the present is also threatened by censorship. Both of them originate in the Middle East.

Between about 1400 and 1300 B.C.E., the Egyptians were ruled by members of the Hyksos tribe, a group of nomads. That government lost favor, and all the members of the tribe were enslaved. They worked very hard as slaves, but they wanted their freedom.

Individual slaves escaped from Egypt frequently, and there are still records around to prove it. One record tells of two escaped slaves and orders their capture and return. The escape of an entire tribe—now that is another story.

Under a charismatic and bold leader, they escaped. For reasons that vary depending on who is telling the story, all the king's men could not catch them. Yet even though we can find Egyptian records of individual slaves, they do not mention this huge exodus.

This means one of three things. Maybe it did not really happen, and the record the ex-slaves kept of the event was false. Perhaps by coincidence, those particular records did not survive the centuries.

Perhaps the government did not want the story to survive the centuries. After all, information like that could impede the working of the government, or encourage other slaves to revolt.

The former slaves were, of course, the Hebrews, led by Moses.

What does this have to with the present? Once again today, there are those who believe a certain story should not be told. I found the most frightening proof of it in a recent issue of Newsweek. The magazine had the Gallup organization take a poll about peace protestors. They found that 57 percent of Americans think war protestors should stop. This is disturbing, but the right to oppose anything, even the freedoms of assembly and petition, is implied in the First Amendment. As long as a person does not act to restrict these freedoms, he or she is acting within the bounds of the Constitution.

They also found that 23 percent of those polled thought that the government should ban protests. There was no follow-up questioning as to why, but perhaps the reasons are like the ones for suppressing the story of the slave revolt. After all, the government has enough trouble running a war without extra troublemakers.

That is the scariest story I have read in the history of the Gulf Crisis. Every other story merely concerns thousands of deaths. That figure, 23 percent, is about the silencing of thousands of cries. It also points to millions of closed minds. And of course, it would mean the end of the First Amendment.

That percentage represents less than a quarter of Americans, true. It may not stay that way. One ability of war is the ability to change and harden opinions. Either those who want to ban protests will fade away, or they will grow in number. Maybe someday they will be powerful enough to have their wish.

I do not know how many people here would have the government make it illegal to protest the war. May they remember that it is not their choice alone which story needs to be told. If the protestors are careful and prove their importance, it will always be legal to tell their story.

In the end, the peace protestors, like the Hebrews, may make sure it is told anyway.

Mid-Winter Weekend

HERE ON GILLIGAN'S ISLE—Senior Mike Bachus (Gilligan) fries his hand at shuffleboard, one of several Mid-Winter Weekend activities. Bachus won $20 in a Gilligan look-alike contest.

New execs appointed at KWAR; Dawson establishes new goals

by Brenda Haines

Winter Term 1991 brought changes to KWAR's executive board

Sophomore Eric Dawson replaced Mike Bruene, sophomore, as station manager. Freshman Richard "Matt" Ricketts replaced Dawson as program director. Former News Director Tom Starr was replaced by freshman Brenda Haines.

Dawson established new goals for KWAR. These include getting more people on the air, letting disc jockeys know that executives are available to them at all times and seeing the return of the morning show.

"I'd also like our DJ's to realize this is a serious experience," Dawson said. "They can have a lot of fun without messing around and getting into trouble."

Dawson cited this as one of his main obstacles.

"Trying to get people to take this seriously is a problem. There are about five DJ's who are not showing up or are messing around on the air," Dawson said. "They have to become responsible for their actions."

Both Dawson and Ricketts reacted positively to their new positions.

"I love it," Dawson said. "It's nothing I just jumped into. It seems to be going well."

Ricketts' response was similar.

"I am really excited," said Ricketts. "I am glad to see things are moving so much smoother. I think this is because the DJ's have more experience under their belts and because Eric has more time to devote to the station than Mike did."

Sports Director Brad Trow, senior, was not as impressed.

"I think the changes have brought instability to the station," Trow said. "There are a lot of things that are floating around that are not being handled."

Things seem to be shaping up, according to Dawson.

"Even with the problems, we are pumping out forty hours of programming per week, we are getting more people involved and DJ's are beginning to act more responsibly," he said.

Dawson also described the executive board as one which "will set things straight and make sure things get done."

Trow would like to see more people involved in the sports coverage.

"We'll continue to cover men's and women's basketball and hope to cover a wrestling meet," he said. "We'll need more help especially if both basketball teams make it into the tournaments. We'd even like to cover the baseball season."

Ricketts too would like to see the additional shows.

"I'm especially looking for someone to fill the time slot between the news drive and evening programming," he said.

Interested persons can contact Ricketts, Trow or Dawson.

KWAR is on the air Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to midnight. Sunday programs run from noon to 5 p.m.

Spiritual Emphasis Week to focus on God today

by Paul Everding

"God is now" is the theme for this year's Spiritual Emphasis Week, Feb. 9-16.

"When most people think of God, they think of biblical times," said senior Dave Hagen, Spiritual Emphasis Week director. "We chose this theme to bring Him into present life."

Spiritual Emphasis Week emphasizes the spirituality of students and the entire Wartburg campus. Its main purpose is to bring that spirituality out. It is also an opportunity for students and faculty to find out what goes on in campus ministry. The event is usually held the first week of Lent.

"We are, after all, a Lutheran campus," Hagen said. "And I think that too often that fact is hidden."

Hagen said all people have intellectual, emotional and physical sides, as well as a spiritual one. Most people associate these sides with childhood or going to church at home.

"It's right now at college, too," Hagen said.

Devotion booklets, with the schedule of events, and buttons will be distributed prior to Spiritual Emphasis Week.

The Faith Expression groups (Christ's Jestures, Faith Alive and Spirit Song) will be participating in various activities.

Highlights of the week include Saturday's concert by Christian rock band David and the Giants. Tickets are available at the information desk with an activity ticket or for $6 at the door. Sunday's Kirchentag will feature Dr. Doris Cottam's chili and Faith Expression group performances. Ash Wednesday worship will be in Neumann Auditorium and Thursday's convocation will be by quadraplegic teacher Anne Carlsen.

Carlsen, a Wartburg alumna, is recipient of the 1990 Graven Award for outstanding Christian laywork.

A schedule is as follows:

Saturday, Feb. 9

7:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium—David and the Giants will perform. Kellye Huff opens the concert.

Sunday, Feb. 10

10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium—Christs' Jestures will lead worship.

5:30 p.m. in Buhr Lounge—Kirchentag featuring Dr. Doris Cottam's Chili Supper.

Monday, Feb. 11

10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium—Spiritual Emphasis Week Committee will lead chapel.

Tuesday, Feb. 12

7 and 9 p.m. in the Den—Josh McDowell's "Maximum Sex" will play.

Wednesday, Feb. 13

10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium—An Ash Wednesday worship service will be held.

Thursday, Feb 14

10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium—Dr. Anne Carlsen will receive the Graven Award during convocation.

7:30 p.m. in Buhr Lounge— The Campus Ministry Board will hold a Coffeehouse.

Friday, Feb 15

10:15 a.m. in Buhr Lounge—Camp Counselors will lead chapel.

9 p.m. in the East Room— A games and movie night will be held.

Saturday, Feb. 16

Habitat for Humanity will sponsor a service project in Waterloo.

Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service

Unclaimed At 24

Once students reach age 24, the rules for who may claim their personal exemptions change. Students who are 24 or older by the end of the calendar year may not be claimed by their parents if their gross income equals or exceeds the amount of their personal exemption ($2,050 for 1990). However, at that point, they may claim their own exemptions on their own tax returns.

FREE SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION FOR STUDENTS WHO NEED
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Review

Audience and musicians enjoy Free Flight's 'inspiring' show

by Abby Gerlach

Free Flight's performance in Thursday's Artist Series was, like the title of its latest album, a "slice of life."

The quartet of flute, keyboards (both grand piano and synthesizer), bass and drums gave an interesting twist to classics by Bach and Mozart while also providing the audience with original jazz arrangements. Young and old alike were satisfied by this inspiring performance.

During the concert, it was amazing to watch keyboardist Mike Garson switch so easily from playing an out-of-this-world melody on his synthesizer to playing a classical strain on his grand piano. Equally amazing was Dave Carpenter's ability to fix a broken string on his bass in the middle of the first portion of the program.

After a standing ovation, the contemporary quartet performed an encore. It was during the encore that flutist Jim Walker meandered among the audience, improvising an upbeat melody. He then found Dr. Franklin Williams, professor of music and Artist Series director. Walker handed his flute to Williams, who improvised some music himself, thrilling the audience with his incredible talent.

The musicians appeared to have as much fun as the audience. Even though some members had just flown in from Paris and others were leaving the next day for Japan, it seemed as if Neumann Auditorium was the only place they wanted to be that evening. It is also doubtful whether the audience would have rather been anywhere else, either.

Newsbriefs

The Dean's List for Fall Term includes 225 students according to Dr. James Pence, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or better and earn credit in at least four courses.

Tickets are on sale for the Castle Singers' annual Valentine Dinner Concert Friday, Feb. 15. Tickets, $10 a piece, are available at the Vistors Center.

Comedian Walli Collins will perform Thursday, Feb. 7, at 9 p.m. in Buhr Lounge.

A panel of faculty members will discuss issues related to the Persian Gulf War at Thursday's convocation at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Dr. Bret Billet, assistant professor of political science, will assess the political contexts; Art Frick, professor of art, will discuss cultural issues related to life in the Arab world; Lois Lindell, assistant professor of economics will assess the economics of U.S. involvement; and Grant Price, professor of communication arts, will discuss issues raised by media presence. The panel will be moderated by Dr. Dani Thomas, professor of political science.

Women's center organized; searches for campus location

by Rachel Hoffman

A campus women's center is one step closer to becoming a reality at Wartburg, thanks to a group of students and faculty members.

"Women need a place to be together," said Jill Smith, senior.

The center would be a place for women to discuss issues and hang out, said Smith. It could be a place to spark feminism and provide a 24-hour rape and assault crisis line as well.

"Right now these are just possibilities," said Smith. "We want other people's input also."

The center is also needed because of the growing Women's Studies program at Wartburg.

Many private colleges and state universities in Iowa have similar centers, said senior Christie Mase. Wartburg is an exception.

A group of 15 people is working on getting a center on campus. The students have been assisted by Debbie Heida, dean of students; Cheryl Jacobsen, assistant professor of history; and Dr. Doris Cottam, assistant professor of sociology.

The goal of the group is to have the center established by Fall Term this year. Possible locations include a suite in the Residence, a house in the Manors, an office or Neumann House.

The group is looking for students, especially underclassmen, to help carry the program through. Interested students may attend informal meetings at the Other Place II, Fridays at 4 p.m.

Rowan named head of minorities, growing enrollment creates need

Rochelle M. Rowan, minority student advisor and financial aid counselor at Wartburg College, has been appointed director of minority student programs.

The position becomes full-time the beginning of the next academic year.

"We have been in the process of increasing our minority student enrollment for the past two years," Debbie Heida, vice president for student life and dean of the students, said, "and we felt we needed full-time support for our minority students and programs to promote multicultural understanding for the entire campus community."

As director of minority student programs, Rowan will be the minority student advisor, advise the Cultural Awareness Organization on campus, develop and participate in programs for minority students and coordinate the efforts of the Minority Advisory Committee.

Rowan came to Wartburg in 1989 after working as a loan counselor supervisor with the Iowa Student Loan Liquidity Corporation and as a student loan specialist with the United Savings Bank, both of Des Moines.

A 1985 graduate of the University of Iowa, she is a member of the Iowa Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, the Iowa Student Personnel Association and People United to Serve Humanity, a former vice president and charter member of the Minority Business Students Association and a representative to the Black Student Union at the University of Iowa.

Her husband, Jerome, is assistant director of minority recruiting for admissions and an assistant football coach.

College receives matching grant

A matching grant of $10,412 has been received by Wartburg College from Lutheran Brotherhood's IMPACT (Inviting Member Participation in Aiding Lutheran Colleges and Theological Seminaries) program.

It covers 149 gifts made to the college by Lutheran Brotherhood members during the fourth quarter of 1990.

The IMPACT program matches, on a percentage basis, Lutheran Brotherhood members' gifts of $25 to $100 per year to Lutheran institutions of higher education.

Since the beginning of the IMPACT matching gift program in 1979, Wartburg has received $390,049. During the same period, Lutheran Brotherhood has allocated more than $14.2 million on behalf of the 69 participating Lutheran colleges and seminaries.

Media jobs open for '91-92

Applications are available for positions with Wartburg's student media for the 1991-92 academic year, said Dr. Donald Roiseland, chair of the Publication and Broadcasting Committee.

Positions are open for Trumpet, Fortress, Castle and Page editors and KWAR station manager. Applications are available at the library.

Applicants must meet the following criteria:

- be a sophomore, junior or senior at the time of taking office.
- have attended at least one Fall Term or Winter and May Term at Wartburg prior to taking office.
- have an overall grade point average of at least 2.0 through the term prior to submitting an application.

The editor of the Trumpet must also have completed at least one college level journalism course.

Letters of application must be returned by March 1.

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Ranked sixth in Division III

Men capture conference lead

by Delaina Doll

It was a monumental weekend for the Wartburg men's basketball team as they defeated Central, 109-93, and Upper Iowa, 85-72 to grab sole possession of the Iowa Conference lead.

In Waverly Friday, the Knights crushed the Dutchmen's hopes to remain at the top of the league. Wartburg got off to an explosive start, leading Central 15-3, with 16:50 left in the first half.

The Flying Dutchmen made a gallant attempt to battle back, squeezing Wartburg's lead to only one point midway in the first half, by connecting on two free-throws from a technical foul committed by senior Doug Stulken. Stulken was ejected from the game as a result of the call.

"Objectively, the ejection call may have been good for the team," said Coach Buzz Levick. "The officials obviously made up their mind before the game to call it close, and proved they were in control by making the call. In fact, it might have helped the team and caused them to play more aggressively. However, we could have used Stulken in the second half when we got into foul trouble."

The Knights were in control throughout the game, leading at the half, 55-45. Wartburg held the Dutchmen at a distance the entire second half. Central, unable to break Wartburg's stride, dropped to second in the conference.

"By winning, our destiny is in our own hands," said Todd Reinhardt, senior guard. "We control what will happen now."

Scoring was balanced for the Knights. Reinhardt led the team with 21 points, including three 3-point goals, and dished out seven assists. senior Dan Nettleton scored 20 points. Jeff Panek, senior guard, popped in 16, while senior Mark Olenius and junior Lance Haupt each had 15 points. Junior Brad Horstmann sank two out of three 3-pointers and connected on three of four free-throws for nine points. Wartburg shot an outstanding 58.3 percent for the contest.

The Knights dominated Central on the boards, out rebounding them 44-25. Olenius racked up ten rebounds, while Haupt and Nettleton each had eight. Sophomore Matt Leary added another six to the cause.

Following Friday's emotional win, Wartburg hosted Upper Iowa Saturday in Knights Gymnasium. Upper Iowa controlled the tempo at the onset of the game, putting the more up-tempo, running game of the Knights at a stand still.

"Brad Horstmann came off the bench for us and changed the tempo," Levick said. "The quicker tempo in conjunction with our press sparked the team."

The Knights went into the locker room with a 40-35 lead.

The Peacocks came out the second half with their feathers ruffled and gave Wartburg a scare by taking the lead at the 15:50 mark. Following a time out, down by four, the Knights rallied for a 18-0 scoring run. Wartburg continued to focus the remainder of the half, winning by a margin of 13.

The Knights again shot over 50 percent for the game. Olenius had the hot hand for the team, scoring 27 points, dishing out four assists and grabbing eight rebounds. Reinhardt added 13, Nettleton popped in 12 and both Stulken and Horstmann each had nine points.

This weekend the Knights travel to Dubuque to take on Loras on Friday and the University of Dubuque on Saturday. Both games are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Grapplers fare well at Luther meets

by Daurine Anderson

The Wartburg wrestling team had a successful week as they beat Luther, 33-13, Wednesday and then placed second in the 29th Annual All-Lutheran Tournament.

The Knights moved up three places to 16th in the Division III national rankings.

On Wednesday, four of Wartburg's seven victories were pins.

Freshman Jason Oehlke came up with a pin at 126 pounds in 5:31. The next pin came from freshman Tom Hogan at 150 pounds in 2:00. At 177 pounds, sophomore Lyndon Van Raden pinned his opponent in 3:24 and freshman Jon Dawley followed with a pin at 190 pounds in 2:53.

Sophomore Lance Christenson won his match at 158 pounds, 5-0. At 167 pounds, senior Mike Crawford won by decision, 11-3 and at Hwt., freshman Steve Brandt won his match 7-2.

Finish second

The Knights placed second at the All-Lutheran Tournament with 122 points.

Number-one-ranked Augsburg won the meet with 159 points. Eighth-ranked Augustana placed third behind Wartburg with 116.75 points.

Champions for Wartburg were Hogan and Dawley. Placing second were Van Raden and senior Jerad Kruse at Hwt.

Finishing third for the Knights were Oehlke, Christenson and sophomore Brad Tholen at 167 pounds.

Fourth place finishers were freshmen Darin Gaede at 134 pounds, Kevin Stutting at 142 pounds and Brandt at 177 pounds.

Senior Troy Moss and freshman Tony Norton each placed fifth.

The Knights will be at home this week against Simpson on Tuesday and Upper Iowa on Saturday.

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THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

MEN'S BASKETBALL		
Feb. 8	Loras	Dubuque, 8 p.m.
Feb. 9	Dubuque	Dubuque, 8 p.m.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL		
Feb. 8	Loras	Dubuque, 6 p.m.
Feb. 9	Dubuque	Dubuque, 6 p.m.
WRESTLING		
Feb. 5	Simpson	Waverly, 7 p.m.
Feb. 9	Upper Iowa	Waverly, 1:15 p.m.
TRACK		
Feb. 9	Platteville Inv	Platteville WI, 11:00 a.m.

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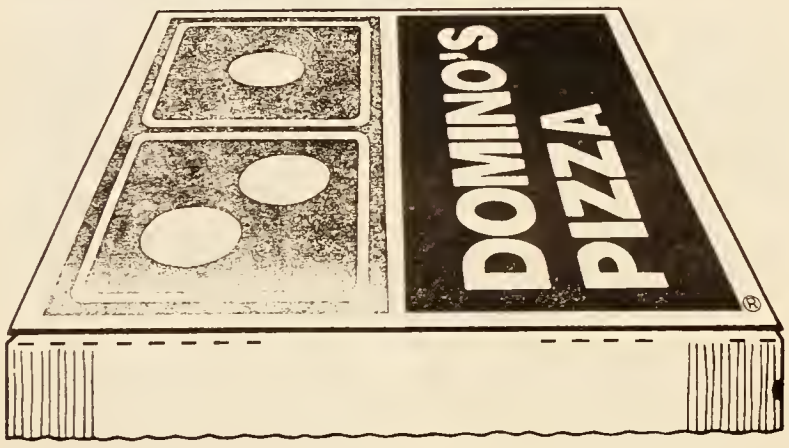

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EXPIRES 3/31/91

Defeat Central, UI

Lady Knights move into second place

by Lance Holub

The Wartburg women's basketball team pulled one place closer to the top of the conference standings and rival Luther as they picked up two big wins at home this past weekend.

In Friday's game the Lady Knights knocked off second place Central, 79-62 and then Saturday defeated Upper Iowa, 76-56.

The wins move Wartburg's record to 14-6 overall and 8-3 in the conference.

In Friday's action, sophomore Kathy Roberts came out with the hot hand as she scored 10 quick points to give the Lady Knights a 17-8 lead mid-way through the first half.

The Flying Dutch then went on a run of their own as they moved within two points at 23-21.

The Lady Knights' offense came back to life just before the half and went into the locker room with a 39-32 lead.

As the second half began it was all Wartburg as the Lady Knights' offense took control of the game, moving out to a 60-46 lead with 8:34 remaining in the game.

Leading the way for the Lady Knights' offense was Roberts with 29 points, 11 rebounds and six steals.

Following Roberts was junior Lisa Uhlenhopp with 22 points and four rebounds. Sophomore Angie Toale added 14 points, six rebounds and five steals.

Wartburg had little trouble with the visiting Peacocks as the Knights offense took control of the game from the tip-off.

The Wartburg offense once again built up an early lead only to have the Peacocks fight their way back to within one point mid-way through the first half.

The Lady Knights' offense came back and finished the first half shooting 55 percent from the field and went into the locker room with a 36-29 lead.

After the break, both teams came out shooting cold. The Lady Knights' strong defense put on the pressure, holding the Peacocks to just nine points through the first eight minutes of the second half.

The Upper Iowa shooting slump allowed the Lady Knights to increase their lead to 14 points and from then on they were able to coast to a decisive victory.

Leading the way once again for Wartburg was Roberts, who poured in 20 points and grabbed five rebounds.

Uhlenhopp was right behind, scoring 18 points and pulling down seven rebounds. Senior Delaina Doll finished with 11 points and four assists. Toale finished the game with six points and eight rebounds.

The Lady Knights are on the road next weekend as they travel to Indianola on Friday to take on Simpson and then to Dubuque on Saturday to meet the Dubuque Spartans. Both games are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

SPORTS STATS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

WARTBURG (109)
Olenius 5-13 4-4 15, Haupt 5-9 5-6 15, Nettleton 9-9 2-3 20, Panek 3-5 10-10 16, Reinhardt 6-12 6-6 21, Leary 2-4 0-0 4, Horstmann 2-3 3-4 9, Stulken 1-2 3-3 5, Pickett 2-2 0-1 4. Totals 35-60 33-36 109.

Central (93)
Kruse 2-9 0-0 5, Schultejans 8-16 0-0 16, Hart 8-13 5-6 23, Robertson 7-12 3-4 19, Tanis 2-3 2-2 6, Timpe 2-9 7-8 12, Berst 0-0 1-2 1, Berry 3-5 3-3 9. Totals 32-71 23-28 93.

WARTBURG (85)
Olenius 9-16 8-9 27, Haupt 2-10 3-5 7, Nettleton 6-7 0-0 12, Panek 1-7 0-0 2, Reinhardt 5-8 0-0 13, Leary 1-1 0-1 2, Horstmann 3-5 0-0 9, Stulken 4-8 1-1 9, Pickett 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 33-65 12-15 85.

Upper Iowa (72)
Porter 7-14 2-5 16, Ferch 2-6 0-0 4, Schafer 6-9 3-3 15, Linderbaum 5-11 0-0 14, Cunningham 9-23 2-2 21, Little 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 30-67 7-10 72.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

WARTBURG (79)
Roberts 7-17 15-17 29, Petersen 1-5 1-2 3, Uhlenhopp 8-12 6-9 22, Toale 6-12 2-4 14, Doll 1-5 3-4 5, Gee 2-3 0-0 4, Judas 1-6 0-1 2. Totals 26-62 27-37 79.

Central (62)
Akers 2-5 0-1 4, Van Werden 3-7 2-6 12, Rogers 7-13 1-2 15, Richardson 3-9 4-5 10, Bunjer 0-1 1-2 1, Berninghaus 2-5 0-0 4, Wilson 8-15 0-1 16. Totals 25-85 12-23 62.

WARTBURG (76)
Roberts 8-18 4-7 20, Petersen 2-6 1-1 5, Uhlenhopp 7-13 4-5 18, Toale 2-8 2-2 6, Doll 5-8 1-1 11, Bromley 1-5 1-2 3, Gee 3-9 0-0 6, Berkeland 3-4 1-2 7. Totals 31-73 14-23 76.

Upper Iowa (56)
Rubel 1-3 2-2 4, Feltes 8-16 2-2 19, Hegdahl 4-10 0-1 8, Judd 3-6 0-1 7, Conner 2-5 0-0 4, McKinney 1-4 4-4 6, Bobst 2-4 0-0 4, Kuhlmann 1-1 0-1 2, Kapler 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 22-49 10-13 56.

WRESTLING

vs. Luther

118 Prunty (L) beat Flege 3-2
126 Oehlke (W) pinned Attleson
134 Carr (L) pinned Hagenow
142 Bolte (L) beat Norton 21-9
150 Hogan (W) pinned Veldey
158 Christenson (W) beat Denner 5-0
167 Crawford (W) beat Benson 11-3
177 Van Raden (W) pinned Jenkins
190 Dawley (W) pinned Anderson
Hwt Brandt (W) beat Fye 7-2

All-Lutheran Tournament

1. Augsburg 159 **2. Wartburg 122** 3. Augustana 116.75 4. Luther 80 5. Waldorf 33.5 6. Concordia 31.5 7. St. Olaf 29 8. Gustavus Adolphus 4

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"War is a dirty thing"

Veterans reflect on experiences in Vietnam

by Brenda Thompson

"Right now, America is fascinated with war. Later America will want it to stop. When jets ship in day after day full of body bags, America will lose it's patriotic fever. War is a dirty thing. I know what it is....There has got to be a better way."

So predicted Bill Sladek, Vietnam veteran and an '87 graduate when he and fellow veteran Ted Harms, '90 graduate, spoke in Wednesday's Living with Death classes.

Sladek and Harms came from very different backgrounds. Sladek grew-up in a Czech neighborhood in Chicago, Harms on a farm outside Allison.

"I was a farm boy who did not like it when the butcher came to do hogs," Harms said. "Last night my daughter cut her finger on a mirror and I didn't look. I'm not a blood person."

Harms was 19 when he was drafted in 1970.

"My parents took me to Minneapolis to get on the plane," Harms said. "I was resigned: I was going to die. I'd never come home again. It was a tough goodbye. I was waving, crying; this stewardess asked, 'Can I help you?' I was 19 and I was embarrassed. I vowed I'd never cry again. And I didn't; for 16 or 17 years I never shed a tear."

Harms first witnessed death after a week to 10 days in the country.

"It was a suicide, a power play. The company was split and this guy wanted to be stationed down on the beach with us. 'Let me come down here or I'll kill myself,' he said. Someone said go ahead. He did and blew the top two-thirds of his head off. I watched him do this, watched him slump to the floor, looked at the blood all over the ceiling of the hooch and walked away. I never gave it a second thought. Guys that knew him just went back to their hooch. We wondered what the army was going to tell his parents, but we didn't mourn the death."

Harms drove an aviation fuel truck. The truck became his subconscious life line.

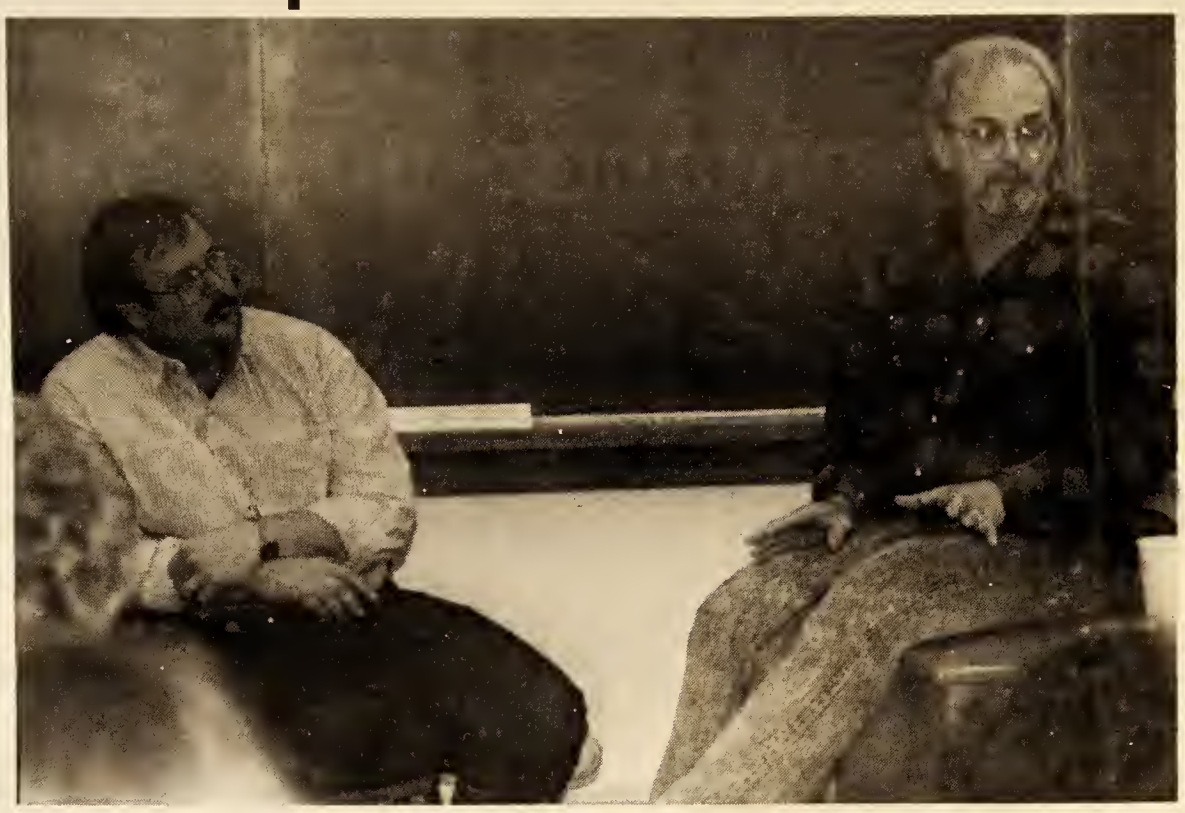
"When another truck took a hit—the driver was dead—I would rip something off the truck and put it on my truck. It must have happened a dozen times. My truck, good old number 23, said Iowa right across the front, was a composite of the dead people I knew."

Even as a truck driver, Harms saw a lot of death, especially while waiting for the fuel bladder to fill at the field hospital.

"I'd walk down to the hospital. I didn't know the word for it until I came home and started watching M*A*S*H*, but they did triage. Wounded soldiers were lined up head to toe. Those closest to the hospital needed the most immediate attention, the next closest were hurt but they could lie there for a while. Finally, there were the guys they just couldn't do anything for. These were the guys I talked to; they died in such peace. I'd ask, 'Where are you from in the world?' Everyone asked that. This was Vietnam and then there was the rest of the world. And the guy would ask for a cigarette or a joint. And I'd give him one and go on to the next guy. If the next guy asked for a cigarette, the first thing I would do is look back at the guy I was just at. Often he would be dead. And I'd take the cigarette from the lips of the last guy and give it to the next.

"This is the same guy who passed out at the blood bank. Sometimes I wonder what part of me was over there? Do you remember that article in P&S [Person and Society] by Seigleman with the electric shocks. And when you read it did you think you wouldn't do that? That you are one of the 2 or 3 percent who wouldn't flip the switch? Well, you're wrong. When you're in that frame of mind and 19, you'll do it. There's an evil in us all."

When Sladek was drafted in 1966, he enlisted because there was something shameful about being drafted. He served his first term as a driver for an alcoholic captain and flying "Med-evac missions" at night. Hooked on flying, he signed up for a second term on a gunship.



LIVING ON THE EDGE—Vietnam Veteran Bill Sladek (right) tells Wednesday's Living with Death classes that Vietnam 'was the most exciting thing that ever happened' to him. While Sladek thought he was invincible, fellow veteran Ted Harms (left) thought he was going to die.

"I signed up to get in combat," Sladek said. "It's a psychological dimension I still don't grasp today."

Sladek, too, claims he was a different person over there.

"I have to remind myself that, that person pictured next to the ship—that 19 year old—is me," Sladek said. "I used to butt men and women on bicycles for fun. I would never do that—but I did."

Where Harms was sure he would die, Sladek said that he was certain he was invincible.

"I knew I wasn't going to die," he said. "I shaved my head, wore an ivory skull and thought that I was bad. And I was. We were living on the edge. It was the most exciting thing that ever happened to me. Back home I was 19—couldn't buy liquor, vote or party. Then I was 19 and had access to any weapon of choice and the authority to use it."

Then Sladek was shot down in the TET initiative and his invincibility disappeared.

"I was not scared, I was petrified. I refused to fly. The only reason I didn't go to jail was because I'd been over there three years and the guys figured I'd done my part..."

'Finally, I broke my vow and started to cry and once I started I cried for months. With help, I realized I am an emotional, caring person...It wasn't really me over there....'
—Ted Harms, Vietnam veteran—

"I stayed a bit too long. They [the government] didn't care. Don't kid yourself, a soldier is a commodity. They say we're 'suffering some attrition.' That means a lot of people are dying, a lot of 19-year-olds are dying; a lot of 19-year-olds aren't coming to Wartburg, a lot of families are shattered."

For Sladek the effects of war are more than just depersonalization.

"They are not just the enemy but are valueless," he said. "And it de-valued my life and the life of every other soldier over there. We are incapable of making someone else an enemy without making someone in ourselves the enemy too."

Returning home was not easy for these veterans.

"I was walking across O'Hare and another 19 year old came up and spit in my face," Sladek said. "Now I'm pretty healed—but there is deep down inside still rage. Only 36 hours before I was in Vietnam. You come back and then live with it."

Pictures of today's protesters stir up unpleasant memories for Harms.

"When I hear peace demonstrators say they are against policy but support the troops, my first reaction is always that it pisses me off. Why? I don't know....It's no fun getting spit on. I was drafted; the last thing I wanted was to go to Vietnam. When I got back a friend took me to a party at Iowa State. He introduced me as 'just got back from Vietnam.' Let me tell you, I was out of there in about three minutes. They didn't like me at all.

"I was 21 when I went back to school there in the fall. I didn't tell anyone about Vietnam, but it slipped out in a speech class. 'You were in Vietnam,' they said. 'You killed babies with Nepalm...' No, I never did that. 'You should have gone to Canada.' I couldn't; not if I ever wanted to come home to Allison, and a CO [conscientious objector] was a disgrace to a family in small town Iowa...so you go."

Both men believe they've healed, but the process was painful.

"I started suffering losses, lost a marriage, lost a farm," Harms said. "Finally, I broke my vow and started to cry, and once I started I cried for months. With help, I realized I am an emotional, caring person. I hate blood. It was really not me over there and I started to heal.

"The panel discussion Wartburg had [Winter '88] was as healing as hell. Neumann was packed and Sam Michaelson led a discussion about Vietnam. At the end they all stood up and cheered—I mean for a long time. And I thought 'God, I'm home. I'm finally home.'"

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